"Force."

Will Be in Demand Hereafter.

Jim Dumps resolves on New Year's Day

That he'll not change last year's

A brand new lease of life and limb

All can foresee for "Sunny Jim."

But daily dine on Strength's sure The brain-and-brawn-producing

Force

will make

ALL the year happy.

TONS OF TEA WAITING RELEASE

Carloads of the Aromatic Leaves Held in Bonded Storage Here Till January 2 When the Special War Tax Will Be Taken Off-Minneapolis Has Become a Leading Port of Entry for Tea and a Large Part of the Country Will Draw Its New Stocks From Here.

Minneapolis. Stored away in the Realty company's bonded warehouse, First avenue N and First street, are thousands of pounds of new crop Japan teas in rows and rows of quaint looking chests such as mother uses to store nondescript articles car lots annually, or have reached that figure in 1902.

since Dec. 20, and not a pound of it will little tea party in Minneapolis is conbe taken away until Jan. 2. This is all ducted under the auspices of Boston. Boson account of the repeal of the war revenue tax which takes effect the first of which is considered by custom-house the year. When the Spanish war began, specialists as the best in the country. a tax of 10 cents a pound was placed on It would be a revelation to many to see these dried leaves of the Orient which are the interior of this place and the dethe main thing in the non-inebrating cup.

coming and that it would require the unwinding of yards and yards of red tape to emancipate this tea. So through an arrangement made by the importers' agent, Frank M. Morgan, the importers are to force was aroused by a lonesome watch dog, who unconsciously posed as a house-breaker and set the alarm in the A. D. T. office by gnawing through a window agent, Frank M. Morgan, the importers are force was aroused by a lonesome watch to be a subject to the su agreed to leave the tea untouched in the warehouse for two weeks to give the clerical force of the custom house time to "reliquidate," or cancel the bonds which \$25,000 and is prepared to build to the the importers make to assure the government that they intend at some time to pay

The picture gives a view of the building

No matter what loud calls for tea may come from the country, or from the tea drinkers in Minneapolis, the iron clad agreement will stand. Meanwhile the old tea is rapidly vanishing and after Jan. 1 the new crop and at the same time the new stock will go on the market.

Saving Is Worth While.

The tea importers were not entirely disinterested in making this agreement, although they expected to help out the custom-house clerks in making the reliquida-tions by not bothering them for two They are saving ten cents a pound on every bit of tea which they leave in bond until Jan. 1. This is because Uncle Sam does not regard dutiable merchandise as imported so long as it remains in a bonded warehouse, duty un-Therefore, the importers can go Collector of Customs Clayton R. Cooley on the second day of the new year and say, "We have a lot of tea in your warehouse and we want to take it out duty free," and he cannot say them

Although the Realty company's ware-house holds many other articles of import the first thing that impresses the is the gentle diffused odor of unbrewed tea. Following Captain Andrew Sandberg, the custodian, through devious corridors one comes slap up against a nuge padlocked door. Inside is a curious Piled high on every hand are cases of Japan teas varying in weight from seventy to eighty pounds and boxes of Ceylon teas weighing from twenty pounds

These cases have each a slit through which Mr. Morgan has taken samples to send to A. H. Stevens, the official tea inspector in St. Paul.

Growth of Tea Imports Here.

Minneapolis has made tremendous strides as a tea importing town cities have larger amounts in warehouse, but a good deal of that is for forward-ing farther east. The stock in Minneapolis is designed for Minneapolis jobbers and their northwestern customers. twenty-four car lots are now stored here, each car lot weighing about 24,000 pounds. Tea drinkers are there-

CASTORIA



BEWARE OF "JUST AS GOODS"

EXTRACT OF BEEF

There's something brewing in tea in fore in no danger of a famine, although

figure in 1902. Not a chest of this tea has been touched By a strange coincidence of history this

vices for protection against burglary, so The importers knew that the repeal was delicate that a year ago the whole police

> as it will be when completed. About \$40, 000 has been spent to date.

Old Stocks Used Up.

Lewis E. Doudiet, the local broker, says that there is not an appreciable percentage of old tea in the entire country. The nation will start Jan. 1 with practically a clean sheet. A hardening of prices has occurred all along the line. The variety that has advanced the most is the product of Japan which is the chief tea interest here. Said Mr. Doudiet of Japan teas: "There



In the Tea Room of Realty Company's Bonded Warehouse, Minneapolis. -Photo by Journal Staff Photographer.

obtainable in Japan in cup quality, which, prices, and even these teas are 6 to 7 cents should always be present in teas of any variety. The supply of these teas has

would be difficult to state just what early teas are worth now, there being practically none to offer from first hands. But if there were such tea available, the present price would probably be at least 6 cents per pound higher that last May, "Second crop teas are as a rule not desirable, but this year they were of rather good quality and seed readily at the com-paratively high prices caused by the shortage of the crop.

High Frices to Continue.

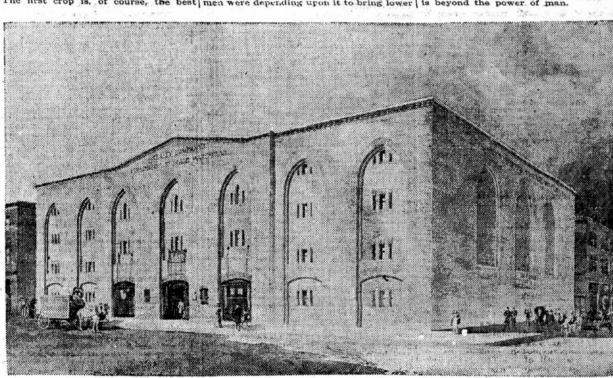
Said Mr. Doudiet of Japan teas: "There are always three crops, sometimes four, the first crop being ready for picking from April 30 to early June. The second comes second, and certainly sujection to the second comes are very creen superior to either first or second, and certainly sujection to the second comes are the first of June and continues well into August and the third good as the first. That this crop was very crop comes in September.

"The first crop is, of course, the best men were depending upon it to bring lower

variety. The supply of these teas has been very been gradually diminishing owing to the fact that, except in the last two sea- readily at the advance. Our latest inforsons, the growers were not making money. In some instances the finest tracts were have there is of very poor quality and converted to the products of the mulberry very high in price and consists of very tree as the silk industry yields a better profit. Consequently there has been more will be continued to next season; also, the demand for first crop teas than could be possibly cared for. This has resulted in seems to be founded on good ground.
"There is some satisfaction in the state high prices as compared with former sea-

ment that, as this season has been profit able to the growers, they have been to renew their plantations, which have been neglected some years owing to lack of profits; and weather conditions being good, there will be a better quality of teas for next season."

Importers express satisfaction that the removal of the 10 cent tax will take from a struggling industry a formidable incubus. The tea industry in this country, it is believed by many, will amount to nothing and that it does not therefore need protection. It is possibile to trans-plant the Japan or the Ceylon article, but such a thing as bringing the climate, the peculiar action of the sun in eastern countries and various indefinable qualities which the atmosphere gives to the product is beyond the power of man.



The Realty Company's Bonded Warehouse, First Avenue N and First Street. From Sketch by Cass Glibert, the Architect. At Present but One Wing of this Building Has Been Completed.

every business has gained.

Bank Clearings for the Year Nearly \$95,000,000 Ahead of Those

for 1901.

Total of Clearings for the Twelve Months Ending To-day Was \$720,752,233.57.

At noon to-day the clerks in the Minne-apolis clearing house finished tabulating the daily clearings, and the manager gave the daily clearings, and the manager gave the most gratifying thing about it." out the figures for the year, which reach the grand total of \$720,752,233.57. This is an increase of \$94,731,776.15 over 1901, and epresents that much more business don in Minneapolis.

In 1900 the Minneapolis clearings were

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ST. PAUL AND

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DISTILLERIES AT

EMINENCE, KY. AND

BALTIMORE, MD:

The Kind You Have Always Bought FIGURES THAT YELL \$579,994,076.28, and the fact that in 1901 they jumped to \$626,020,457.52 was gratifying. The increase compared well with fying. The increase compared well with TICLY IN UNITED that of other cities. But for 1902 the gain

It is doubtful if any city in the country Second Judicial District Caucus a will make a better showing in proportionate gain than Minneapolis. The most significant thing about the increase here is Disappointment to Hansbrough that it represents a uniform gain from all classes of trade and is not due to gains and Baker.

in special lines as in eastern manufac-turing centers where a rush of business in one line would bring up the total. Here

Hansbrough Not Indorsed Although the Meeting Was Called for That Purpose.

F. D. R. A. FINANCES

Relief Fund Now Amounts to \$61,-409.57-A Request Coming.

Perry Harrison, of the Security bank, which is the clearing house bank, says it

According to the annual report of Sec-etary D. L. Kane of the Fire Department Relief association the relief fund now amounts to \$61,409.57. The receipts during the past year were \$18,400.93 and the dis-bursements \$16,414.75, divided as follows: Pensions paid to widows, children and disabled members, \$9,920.61; attorneys fees. printing and running expenses, \$973.12; hospitals, physicians, funerals, etc., \$985.69; sick and accident benefits, \$3,967.33; premium on school bonds pur-chased, \$568. This leaves a balance for the year of \$1,986.18 and a total balance on

and amounting to \$61,409.57. The asociation has 291 active members and has sixty-six persons on the pension

The association has 291 active members Hennepin delegation with a request that the whole 2 per cent tax paid by foreign insurance companies be apportioned among the firemen's relief associations. At present only one-half this tax is thus

CLAN GORDON INSTALLATION

It Will Take Place To-morrow Evening-Music and Dancing Will Fol-

The officers-elect of Clan Gordon will be installed to-morrow night, by Past Chief Joseph Cochrane, at Century hall, Fourth street and First avenue S. The installa-

tion will be followed by a musical pro-gram and a dance. The new officers of the clan are: Chief, Peter Robertson; tanist, Norman McLeod; recording secretary, John Emslie; financial secretary, David Bertle; treasurer, Stuart A. Ballentine; chaplain, John Rob-ertson; senior henchman, James McBean; junior henchman, John Knight; warden, William Irvine; seneschal, Peter Charlton; sentinel, W. L. Gray; physician, J. E. Dewar: piper, George Sinclair; standard bearer, William McLeod; trustee, Charles

January Court Calendar. The January term court calendar of the listrict court will include seventy criminal We know we dream, we dream cases continued over from previous terms and only fifty-two divorce cases. The divorce case showing is rather remarkable as heretofore the number has seldom fal-len below 150. Among the criminal cases are those against the late Captain John are those against the late Captain John Fitchette and Irwin A. Gardner, both of which were sent back for retrial from the supreme court. Judge Harrison will hear criminal proceedings. Judge Cray will have the court calendar and the other judges will preside over the trials of civil jury cases.

We curse it then and sigh for wings.

We live, we love, we woo, we wed, we wreathe our brides, we sheet our dead.

We laugh, we weep, we hope, we fear, And that's the burden of the year.

is impossible to attribute the gain to any one cause. "We have done a business here," said Mr. Harrison, "almost \$100,-Special to The Journal.

Rugby, N. D., Dec. 31 .- On Dec. 26, a letter signed by R. A. Fox, state senator from McHenry county, and Davis and Watson, members of the house from Ramsey and Bottineau counties, respectively was sent to all the senators and repre-sentatives of this, the second judicial district, requesting a meeting at Rugby yesterday. The meeting was held and nineteen of the twenty-four senators and members were present.

The meeting was called for the pur-pose of indorsing Hansbrough for senator and Baker of Cass county for speaker.
The result was a great disappointment to
the Hansbrough-Baker managers.
It was found that the members from

Ward, Pierce, McHenry and Benson counties, comprising nine of the thirteen republican house members of the district, were for Young for speaker. When this fact developed the Hansbrough managers refused to submit his name for consideration and no one was indorsed for sena-

A careful poll of the second judicial district gives Hansbrough seven votes, Judge Cowan eight and M. L. Johnson five. This does not include the four democrats from the second, viz., Senator McArthur from Bottineau and the house members, Peterson and Harvey from Towner and Borasso from Rolette county. The Cowan and Johnson votes will go

to Hanna should it appear that neither Johnson nor Cowan can land. They will never go to Hansbrough. The Hansbrough men are much disappointed at the result here as the field had complete control of the situation.

A WARM ALL-AMERICAN TRIO.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Manager Sam Karpf, Al Selbach, John J. Voorhels of New York, Peter Wolf of Brooklyn and Ernest Peterson of Chi-cago, who make up the All-American trio which cago, who make up the All-American trio which has been touring the western country, arrived here to-day on their way to Saginaw, Mich. While no meeting will be effected between the All-Americans and the "Big Three"—Worden, Thompson and Strong—on the present trip, it is said to be possible that a match can be agreed upon later, and the Indianapolis national tournament, in February, is suggested as a favorable opportunity. So far, the All-Americans can show a clean slate, having won every series they rolled, although dropping forty-five games on the trip.

THE YEAR

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. What can be said in New Year rhymes, That's not been said a thousand times?

The new year, comes, the old years go. We rise up laughing with the light, We lie down weeping with the night.

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HONOR FOR DR. J. E. MOORE

Made Chairman of Executive Com-

mittee of Surgical Association. Dr. James E. Moore of this city was Dr. C. H. Wallace, St. Joseph, first vice chosen yesterday at St. Joseph, Mo., chair-Wis., second vice president; Dr. George man of the executive committee of the H. Simons, Chicago, secretary and treas n Surgical and Gynecolgical asso-He had just completed a term as nt. Upon the same committee

The association will hold its Minnesota is also represented by Dr. next year at Denver.

Charles Mayo of Rochester. The other committeemen are Drs. O. B. Campbell, St. Joseph; A. F. Jones, Omaha, and J. R. Hollowbush, Rock Island, Ill. Dr. Alenxander Hughes Ferguson of Chicago was elected president of the association; Dr. C. H. Wallace, St. Joseph, first vice

SMALLPOX SPREADS '. PIDLY.

NEW RURAL FREE DELIVERIES. Special to The Journal.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Rural free delivery service has been ordered established at Hastings, Dakota county; Le Sueur county; Morristown, Rice county; Norwood, Carver county; ty, and Rosemount, Dakota county, Minn., be-

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VARICOCELE

is the enlargement of the veins of the scro-

tum and a condition that mankind suffers

from more than all other conditions com-

bined, and is the direct cause of nervous

prostration and the early loss of mental,

physical and vital powers, which in turn

cause business failures and unhappiness. Our

treatment for this condition is perfectly

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without a cutting or tying operation or any

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tary or acquired. The first symptom is an

ulcer, then pains in bones and joints, ulcera-

tion of the mouth, throat and tongue, falling

out of the hair and eyebrows and a copper-

colored rash coming out over the entire body.

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we will cure you just as sure as you will

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ome to us for treatment. We use no mer-

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TREATMENT is permanently cured, irrespective of how many treatments you have tried and failed.

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are pain in back and loins, and thousands of

other symptoms that you can appreciate better than we can describe BY OUR SYSTEM OF TREATMENT are permanently cured. RUPTURE *

of men, we care not how long standing, cured in ten to thirty days without any cutting operation or pain or loss of time, is the partial or complete closure of the canal, and BY OUR SYSTEM OF TREATMENT all obstructions are permanently removed without

PAINFUL OBSTRUCTIONS We care not of how long standing or of what nature, as OUR SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

dries them up at once. HYDROCELE

or any swelling, tenderness or impediments reduced to their normal size without the

aid of a knife.

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pimples or any disease of the skin permanently removed, never to return.

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